

SPORTS

Intramural Boxing To
Begin Monday; Lancaster
To Captain '41 Basketeers;
Football Team To Duke; Moor-
man Honorary Basket Captain.

The Tiger

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

Circulation This Week: Approximately 5,500.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940.

NEWS

Trustees Meet Here Next Friday.
Consider Sikes' Successor;
Clemson Seniors Offered
Washington Trip; Stoddard,
Keaton Take Forensic Honors.

Vol. XXXV.—No. 21.

Definite Action On Rings Impossible Before June

Alumnus Mark Smith To Speak At Alumni Meet

Georgia Educator Is '15 Graduate

Dr. Mark A. Smith, Superintendent of the Upson County Schools and the Thomaston, Georgia, public schools, will be the principal speaker at the alumni banquet of the class of 1915 which will hold a reunion at Clemson during commencement week, in connection with the dedication of the new amphitheatre which the class of 1915 sponsored.

A graduate of the class of 1915, Dr. Smith lived in Americus, Georgia, for a year after graduating from Clemson and then entered the World War. Following the war, Dr. Smith went to Thomaston as superintendent of the Robert E. Lee Institute and the Thomaston public schools. He was later elevated to superintendent of the East Thomaston and Silverton schools, and was recently elevated to his present position.

Dr. Smith has studied at Columbia University, Emory University, and at the University of Georgia. Mercer University last year honored him with the degree Doctor of Laws.

Serving now as president of the Georgia Education Association, Dr. Smith is considered one of the outstanding educators of Georgia. He has served as president of the Georgia High School Association for eight years. He is a life member of the National Education Association and the Georgia Education Association. In addition to these honors, he is national director of the Horace L. Mann League, and is a member of the elementary school accrediting commission of Georgia, the senior and junior high school accrediting commissions, and the southern high school association, and director of the national Beta club.

Dr. Smith is also outstanding member Kiwanis International. He has for the past three years been an international chairman, and trustee of Kiwanis International.

Dr. Smith will be accompanied here by Mrs. Smith and their son, Mark, junior, who is now a member of the junior class of Robert E. Lee Institute, of Thomaston.

Sophomores Olin B. Cannon of Newberry, Julian Dusenbury, of Claussen, and Henry Coleman of Mount Pleasant, were elected this week to the Clemson Scouters Service Society, petitioning group of Alpha Phi Omega, national Scouters fraternity, it was announced yesterday by Bill Awtry, president of the organization.

Members of the society, besides Awtry, are J. I. Barron, vice president, J. S. Mace, secretary, Harold Correll, treasurer, C. B. Cannon, Julian Dusenbury, Henry Coleman, G. C. Adricks, J. K. Benfield, W. H. Bolt, J. L. Cox, Bolt Day, S. E. Davis, A. H. Driver, J. L. Edwards, R. E. Henry, J. J. Lever, G. C. McMakin, E. F. Martin, F. C. Mills, F. J. Mulling, B. E. Rainer, J. T. Rankin, C. B. Poole, J. O. Taylor, F. H. Thames, W. V. Trammell, and J. G. Young.

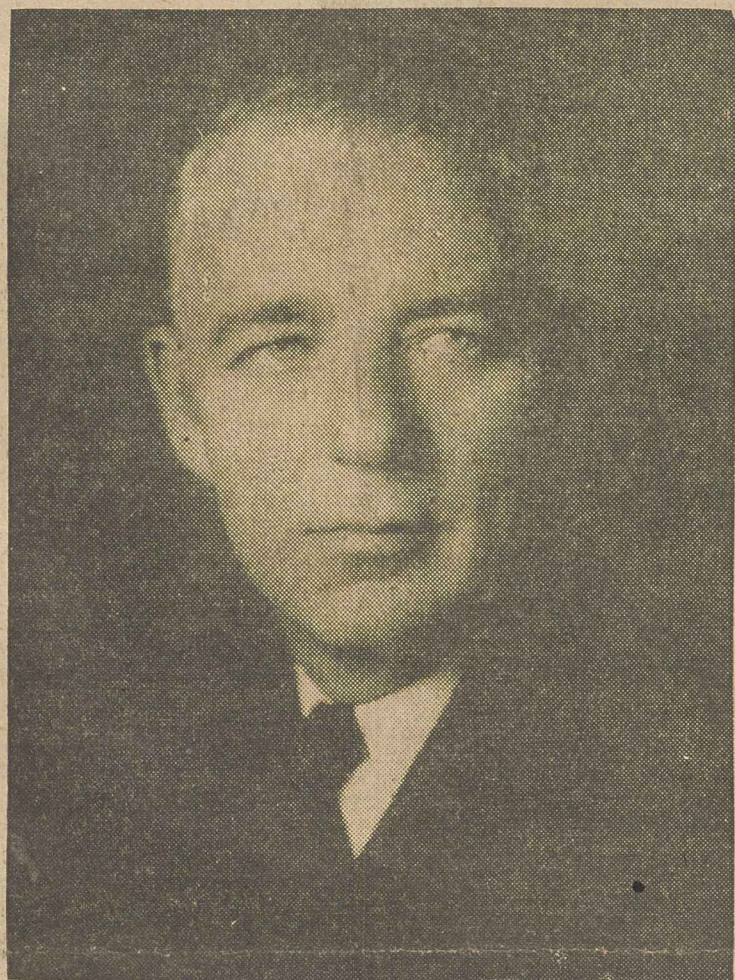
Honorary members include Dr. E. W. Sikes, Col. H. M. Poole, Dr. D. W. Daniel, Capt. J. D. Harcombe, and Dr. L. M. Milford. Faculty advisors are Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, Dr. J. E. Ward, Dr. B. O. Williams, Professor E. J. Freeman, P. B. Holtendorff, Professor J. F. Lucas, and Professor H. E. Glenn.

**Oratorical Contest
Will Be Staged
Monday Afternoon**

Dr. D. W. Daniel, head of the English department, today announced that Clemson's annual oratorical contest to select the Clemson representative to the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Calhoun Forensic Society hall.

The state contest this year will be held at Furman university April 4.

Earl Maze, publicity director of the state association, and J. J. Lever, present Clemson on the association's executive committee, Lever spoke for Clemson last year.



DR. MARK A. SMITH

Auditions For Tiger Radio Program Be Held Next Week

Sometime next week the men who responded to the Tiger's call for talent to put on "The Tiger Takes The Air," a weekly program to be broadcast over WAIM, Anderson, will receive an audition by members of the Clemson English faculty in co-operation with officials of WAIM.

The staff will be chosen from the following applicants: Joe Chuharski, J. J. Cassery, P. C. Cuthran, L. W. Coker, Stanley Williamson, Folger Harrison, J. M. Klinek, S. C. Stribling, D. B. Campbell, Billy Early, M. D. Scarborough, Jimmy Nesbitt, Judson Chapin, J. B. Lee, Abe Suter, R. A. Pericola, and R. L. Breeland.

Daniel Conducts Augusta Service

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the school of general science, was the guest speaker at the St. Johns Methodist Church, Augusta, last Sunday. The service was in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the Henry Bible class.

Simmons Named Local Varsity Representative

Mitchell Simmons, Tiger managing editor, was this week named campus representative of Varsity, the new collegiate magazine. Simmons will keep Varsity posted on news happening, oddities, athletic news, and society happenings on the campus.

All students who have unusual pictures or any item out of the ordinary about Clemson which they would like to submit to Varsity are requested to contact Simmons immediately. If possible this material will be used in The Tiger and forwarded immediately to Varsity editors.

Education School Presents Movie

A film depicting the life of a Clemson man from freshman, to senior will be shown to the South Carolina teachers at their State meeting in Greenville tomorrow and Saturday.

The film was prepared by Professors H. S. Tate and J. L. Brock of the industrial education department. J. B. Lee, industrial education senior from Manning assisted Mr. Tate and Mr. Brock.

Education Frat Taps Seven Men To Membership

Iota Lambda Sigma, national honor education fraternity, has invited nine students and Professor T. A. Campbell, of the Textile department, to membership in the society. T. M. Burris president has announced.

The men tapped for the local chapter are Joseph Chuharski, of Pemberton, N. J.; H. J. Crouch, of Elko; J. R. London of Rock Hill; G. R. McFall of Pickens; J. A. Shirley of Seneca; J. D. Stegmos of Greenwood; and L. N. Evans of Six Mile.

Deputation Team To Kannapolis

The Clemson deputation team will leave today for Kannapolis, N. C., where they will give programs this week-end at the YMCA at the Kannapolis high school, J. R. Cooper, associate secretary of the YMCA, announced this week. Mr. Cooper will accompany the team and have an active part in the programs.

A. L. Brooks, assistant chairman of the team, will be in charge of the programs. Other students making the trip are Don Wentzel, Dick Weinheimer, and D. M. Scarborough will accompany the team. Wentzel and Brooks will deliver talks; Weinheimer and Scarborough will be in charge of the music.

Committee Named To Select Donees For Fellowships

A committee, composed of Dr. B. O. Williams, Dr. D. T. Ferrier, and Mr. M. J. Peterson, all of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, is working on a plan for awarding the research assistantships which will be available to students next year.

There will be two and possibly three of these positions open. Preference will be given to those students who have a good scholastic standing and who desire to take graduate work at a university after obtaining a year's experience.

Williams Conducting Greenville Courses

Dr. B. O. Williams, professor of rural sociology and statistics, is giving a series of lectures at the Greenville Education Center, which is being sponsored by the City Civic Club.

The subject of Dr. Williams' talks is Social Change and Social Problems of South Carolina.

Keaton, Stoddard Receive Top Forensic Honors

Bob Stoddard, of Oving, representing Clemson, and Mary Keaton, of North Augusta, representing Winthrop, took highest individual honors at the first annual all-state Calhoun Forensic Tournament which was held at Clemson last Friday and Saturday.

After two days of speaking and debating, Miss Keaton was selected as the best debater in the tournament and Stoddard awarded first place in the oratory and after-dinner competitions.

Jimmie Lever, of Columbia, Clemson junior, won first place in the impromptu eliminations, and Bill McGinty, also of Clemson, was awarded first place in poetry reading. The Clemson negative debate team, composed of A. L. Brooks, of Timmonsville, and Jack Courson, of Clarksville, Georgia, was selected as the best debating team in the tournament.

Glenn Shuler, representing the Textile Institute, Spartanburg, was adjudged second best debater. Mitchell Simmons, Clemson junior from Greer, placed second in the impromptu contest and Mary Keaton was third.

Other winners include Morris Hyatt, Textile Institute, second in poetry reading; and Mary Keaton, second in after dinner speaking.

Frank Mills, president of the Calhoun Forensic council and A. L. Brooks, vice president of the council were in charge of the program. Other committee chairmen include Bob Atrial, Howard Driver, R. P. Timmerman, R. B. Segars, Gus Wham, Frank Hinnant, T. J. Crocker, L. J. Levine, Bill McGinty, Jimmie Lever, Sam Davis, Jack Lever, Ernie Freeman, and Barney Marshall.

Entertainment for the guests included an open house at the YMCA Friday night and a dance at the Episcopal Parish house Saturday night.

Jenkins Elected Episcopal Head

M. I. Jenkins, animal husbandry junior from Yonges Island, was last night elected president of the Episcopal Students' association at an organizational meeting at the Episcopal Parish house.

J. W. Skardon, sophomore from Walterboro, was named vice-president and R. B. Caughman, junior from Columbia, was selected as secretary. Frank Balfour, Orlando, (Florida), junior, was elected treasurer.

Colonel Herbert M. Pool, Clemson commandant and member of the vestry of the Clemson Episcopal Church, and the Reverend Mr. Donald Veale, rector, aided in the organization of the group.

Green To Speak At Speech Meet

Dr. J. C. Green, of the Clemson English faculty, will address the South Carolina Speech association, which is meeting in conjunction with the South Carolina Education association meeting in Greenville tomorrow.

Dr. Green will speak on "Some Recent Trends—A Glance Towards the Future." This talk, scheduled for 3:00 p. m. will be delivered in the auditorium of the Women's college of Furman university.

I've been here eleven years; I hope you get out sooner than that. Shenk

HAWKINS AND BOYS LIVE FOR SERIES

Bengal Athletes Training For Annual Players' Ball

By FRANK HORTON

Approximately ninety-two Clemson athletes are eagerly waiting for the annual Athletic Ball which is to be held on March 22nd and 23rd. The major "C" boys have charge of the program on the 22nd while the minor "C" boys do the honors on Saturday night the 23rd. Competition between these two different groups of Athletes promise to give us one of the best dance series of the year. Each and every one of the "C" boys has asked his own particular "Queen" up so there'll be no shortage of girls.

Much interest and enthusiasm were aroused in the ranks by the announcement of Harry McKewen that the "Junglers" were signed up for the series. The "Junglers," the coming college band of the South, are extremely popular with

the Cadets and if their recent performance at the Military Ball is any indication as to what may be expected, then make way for a jumping week-end! These boys have really hit their stride and are rapidly rising to the top.

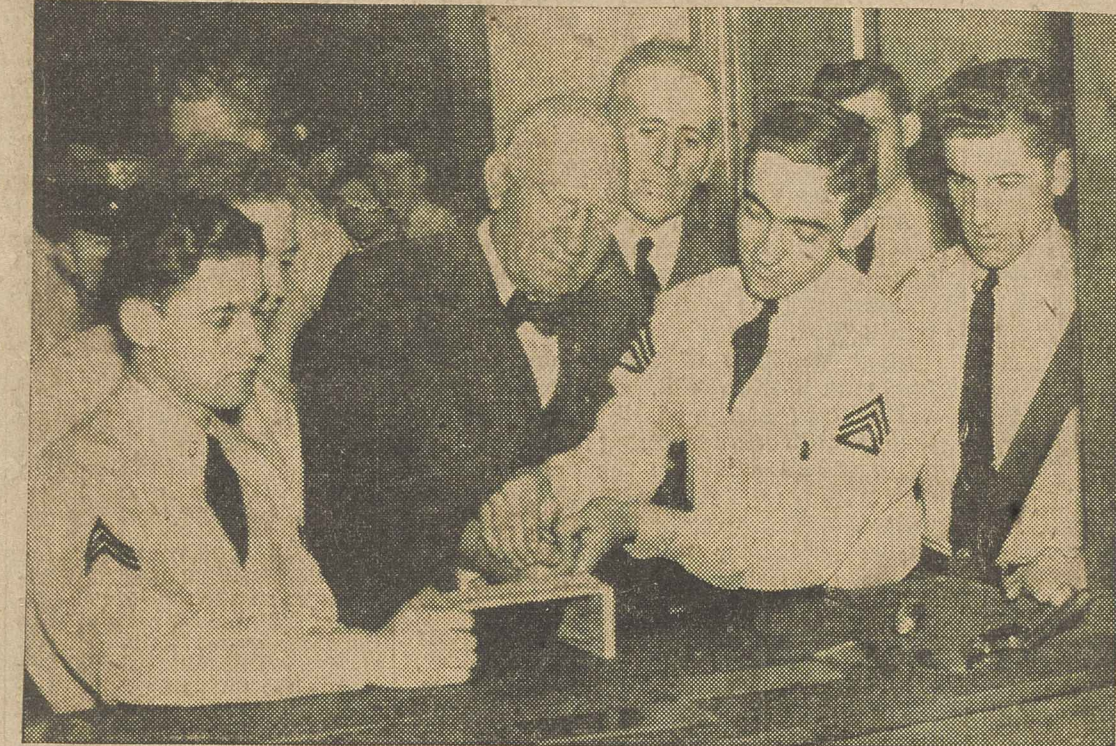
After a joint meeting of the two clubs, it was announced that all three dances would be informal. So all "youse" guys that have a perfect horror of a Tuxedo or a uniform drag out the old sport clothes and let's get ready for one big week-end!

The sponsors for the Block "C" officers are lovely to look at and very easy on the eyes! They are: Miss Arden Trowbridge of Anderson for Bob Moorman, president of the Block "C" club and Captain of the Basketball team of 1940; Miss Ruth Friday of Charleston for Joe Payne,

vice-president of the club and Captain of the 1939 football team; Miss Nancy Gilder Coleman of Greenwood for Red Sharpe, treasurer of club and Captain of the football team of 1940; and Miss Nancy Story of Atlanta for Milton Berry, secretary of club and Captain of the Boxing Team for 1939.

The sponsors for the Minor "C" Officers are Miss Helen Green of Columbia for John McKnight, president; Miss "Rock" Rentz of Clemson for Everett Martin, sec. & treas and Miss Caroline Cope of Lander College for Pete King, vice-president.

The C. D. A.'s ready, the Block "C" is ready, and the "Junglers" are ready so let's all get ready for the big push on the 22nd and 23rd.



FIRST—Once again Dr. Enoch W. Sikes sends a worthwhile Clemson project on its way as he allows himself to be fingerprinted in the opening ceremonies of the Scouters' Service Society's campaign to fingerprint the entire cadet corps. At the left Bill Awtry, society president, stares intently while Chairman J. S. Mace of the com-

mittee in charge of the project takes Dr. Sikes' print. Looking over Mace's shoulder is Colonel Herbert M. Pool, Clemson commandant, who was second in line and at the extreme right is Captain Barney Marshall, commanding the first company to be printed.

—Photo by Hufford

Entire Corps Be Included In Scouters' Printing Program

Mace Is Chairman Of SSS Committee

Dr. Enoch W. Sikes was first in line when the actual fingerprinting of the corps was begun last Monday, and Col. Herbert M. Pool followed closely at his heels, to become the first and second Clemson men to have their prints made in the project being sponsored by the Scouters Service Society. Company D-2, of which Barney Marshall is captain, was the first company to be fingerprinted. Company G-1, C. L. Jones, captain, was second, and Company K-2, Bill Quantz, captain, was third. No definite plans have as yet been made regarding the order in which other companies will be printed, but the Band company will probably be next.

The five portable fingerprint outfits being used in the work were loaned to the Society by Frank Scheidt of the Charlotte division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I. sent two thousand blank forms to be used in the work. More forms will be sent if they are needed.

The prints will be used for identification purposes in case of fire, wreck, earthquake, amnesia, or other emergencies. The forms will be kept in the Civilian department, which is not a part of the Criminal Bureau.

Clemson is the first college in the state and one of the first in the nation to adopt such a plan.

The committee in charge of the work consists of J. S. Mace, chairman, Frank Thames, Givens Young, G. C. McMakin, and W. V. Trammell.

CALHOUN AT MEET

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, dean of the school of chemistry, attended a meeting of the Scout executives of Region 6 held at the University of Georgia last Thursday.

Epting Elected Pershing Rifles Top-Sergeant

Sophomore Carl E. Epting, architectural student from Greenville was last night elected first sergeant of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, to succeed A. W. Roles, who resigned this week, Captain Sieg Holmes announced.

Epting is a second regiment color guard and has been active in the organization last year.

Fourteen Juniors Into Fraternity

Kappa Alpha Sigma, national agronomy fraternity, tapped fourteen prominent agricultural students this week. The new members are F. H. Inabinet, M. H. Lynn, D. A. Benton, A. P. King, W. N. Henderson, W. B. Nickles, R. L. Stoddard, C. L. Harrington, W. D. Prentiss, P. B. Robinson, J. L. Simpson, W. B. Gardner, K. G. Lytton, S. C. Morgan.

George McClure of Franklin, N. C. is president of the fraternity, R. C. Wamamaker of St. Matthews, vice-president, and J. H. Lightsey of Fairfax, secretary-treasurer.

TEXTILE MEN

Dean H. H. Willis and Professors R. C. Eaton, A. E. McKenna, and Joseph Lindsay of the Clemson Textile school attended a meeting of Committee D-13, American Society for testing materials in Charlotte, N. C. yesterday.

Methodist Cadets Receive Awards

The Clemson Wesley Foundation Council of Methodist students entertained a visiting group of Columbia college and University of South Carolina students with a banquet in the college mess hall Saturday night.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the school of general science, made the principal address.

Dr. James E. Ward, professor of economics, presented keys to members of the Wesley council.

Lafon C. Vereen acted as toastmaster.

Students receiving keys were: J. J. Pitts, B. N. Kelly, J. L. Lytton, A. E. Sellers, R. A. Pericola, J. C. Hubbard, H. S. Wilson, J. E. Cottingham, L. C. Vereen, T. W. Gage, A. C. Gramling, Jr., J. T. Powers, L. S. Hardin, G. S. Thompson, J. J. Lever, G. G. Bellamy, J. C. Newell, King, E. H. Smith, R. L. Kay, J. R. Bettis, A. L. Brooks, and C. G. Planck.

A. I. E. E. Elects Clemson Men

A meeting was held in Columbia March 6 for the purpose of organizing a South Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. At the meeting Professor F. T. Ball, of the University of South Carolina, was elected president of the S. C. section. Professor S. R. Rhodes, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Clemson, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Dean H. H. Willis and Professor R. C. Eaton, A. E. McKenna, and Joseph Lindsay of the Clemson Textile school attended a meeting of Committee D-13, American Society for testing materials in Charlotte, N. C. yesterday.

BY THEIR —Words—

If we don't quit shearing the wool off the sheep that laid the golden egg, we'll run her dry. Daniel.

It is just as easy to love a rich girl as it is to love a poor one.—Taylor.

What do you want to know; I'm practically a walking encyclopedia.—Gates.

That's as absurd as hugging some female and pushing her around the floor while some other ape blows the horn.—ZurBurg.

Practically everything in the United States is east of California.—Gauguin.

Let me take off my glasses so I can see.—Vandiver.

After all, the curve is the most beautiful line between two points.—Kirkwood.

The Lord had His arms around us in the last war!—Barnett.

The Monte Carlo boys are still here, I see.—Walthour.

I could preach a sermon on that, but I'm not going to. . . . Crouch

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

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Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Stones And Things

The alumni committee yesterday adjourned to give further study to the question of how best to solve a rather serious stone problem.

It seems that jewelers refuse, and wisely so, to continuing guaranteeing the black onyx stone, because of its natural fragility, against breakage. That is only good business.

In seeking to avoid this difficulty the committee originally suggested that either the blue spinel or the synthetic ruby be substituted. This proposal met with opposition from students and alumni. And rightly so.

The Clemson rings of past years have only one truly distinctive feature—the gold encrusted "C" on the black onyx stone. We insist that Clemson rings of the future must retain this symbol.

A second suggestion of this able committee was the use of black enamel as a base for the gold encrusting. The committee agreed that this proposal has possibilities and recessed to investigate them.

This newspaper has confidence in the ability and sincerity of this body and we are confident that they will make the best possible choice of available products, and we propose to abide by their selection.

Traffic . . . Ditto!

Following *The Tiger's* editorial of last week, numerous solutions have been offered to remedy the acute traffic problem existing on our campus.

One prominent college official has suggested that the civil engineering students in conjunction with the class on city planning adopt as a class project the development of a system of traffic signals to be used. The idea as presented would have lights at the library and at the postoffice properly synchronized, of course, to direct traffic surging from the several forks which converge at these points.

This plan, to our mind, is entirely feasible and workable and would be a great improvement; however, we cannot sit idly by and say nothing when irresponsible, reckless killers behind the steering wheels of automobiles continue to make a speedway out of the drive which runs through our campus.

Two out of every three automobile accidents in the United States last year involved mistakes by drivers. Nine out of every ten accidents for which the driver was to blame were caused by undue haste. We insist that somebody should enforce a moderate speed limit here.

Never Late . . .

And you can bet the last red copper in your grey woolen jeans that they didn't have to walk a mile and a half between classes in three minutes after being detained by a procrastinating prof.



Political Springboard Splinters

After more than a decade of quibbling, it seems possible that the Clemson ring at last—at long last—will be standardized. An alumni ring committee met here yesterday, and with the recommendations of the student body and the ring designing committee, it is probable that a standard ring design will be presented to the board of trustees in the near future.

This newspaper heartily hopes that a standard ring will be adopted. A lot of bickering that has become a custom every year will be eliminated, and the Clemson ring will become a CLEMSON ring. Not just a class ring.

But it seems that one of the most desirable things that a standard ring will accomplish is the elimination of a political squabble every fall.

For years the ring question has been a political spring board. Each year would be political leaders of the school have capitalized upon the timeliness of the question and bounced upon the platform at the sophomore class meetings to champion the cause to get rings during the junior year. For years the stigmatic shout, "they got theirs their junior year why can't we?" has served as the only claim of a lot of sophomores to student leadership.

And the shout has served more than a few aspirants well. The shout had mass appeal at the psychological time, and there comes that time at the beginning of every school year.

Some members of the sophomore and freshman classes will, no doubt, regret any action that the board of trustees may take toward standardizing the ring because it will eliminate the question that they have looked forward to as their political "angel".

This newspaper thinks that once the custom of getting rings during the junior year is broken it will be forgotten. At least after one class gets its ring its senior year no other politician can raise the shout, "I am opposed, and will be opposed to the bitter end, to my classmates being robbed of their traditional rights of getting their rings during their junior year."

M. F. S.

Cease And Desist . . .

Despite the fact that for years *The Tiger* has prevailed—even plead fervently—with certain instructors to dismiss their classes in time for students to get to another class that is likely on the other side of the campus. The practice continues.

It seems useless to continue harping on this time worn subject, but it is an evil which still exists, and *The Tiger* doesn't intend to let up until those thoughtless profs who seem to think that their course is more important to every man taking it than any other he's ever had, or will have, begin to conform.

The engineering building apparently harbors most of these nuisances.

A Hostess House This Year?

So often suggested that it seems trite to mention it is Clemson's need for a hostess house. The uses to which it could be put are innumerable; the need is pressing.

Why can't some outstanding class, meeting this year at commencement, follow the lead of the great 1915 class which is erecting the bandstand and arena and give Clemson a Hostess House.

The Tiger will follow with interest any such action by any class at the commencement reunion.

Regulations . . . How And Why

There are two ways of enforcing regulations at Clemson, not the right and wrong way, but the good way and the bad way. This applies especially to company administration.

There are those who hold to the proposition that all regulations are to be enforced strictly and without exception. This leads to lengthy "bust" sheets, but seldom to well-regulated companies on which the officers are well liked and cooperated with.

The company on which regulations are liberally interpreted and enforced are in the long run the best companies. This applies in a lesser degree to battalions, regiments, and the brigade.

Fortunately, by far the greater part of the companies are under liberal administrations. The Tiger believes that they are in tune with the general feeling prevailing at Clemson.

C. C. E.

Collegians Challenged

"College men and women are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these fallacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined." Diplomat JOSEPH E. DAVIS (Wisconsin '98) urges collegians to fight the fallacies of today's world.

How True . . .

How true is the reasoning of the *Myrtle Beach News* when it says:

"A newspaper can give people all kinds of favorable notice, and free helpful publicity, but never hear a word of comment or praise. However, let one single unfavorable statement, whether true or not, be printed, and the wolves will be on your neck."



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE CO-ED YOU SPEND 1176 HOURS OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS! AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS".

Shoot THE Show

By GUS WHAM

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY—Swanee River—For 94 minutes of real musical entertainment this one is comparable to any. Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson are the stars with Felix Bressart, George Reed, and Russell Hicks doing a fine job of supporting. The plot deals with the life of Stephen Foster and the trials and hardships he encountered. The picture is in technicolor which should make it doubly enjoyable. It's rated as one of the year's best pictures, so it is bound to be one of Holtz's usual top-notchers.

MONDAY—"Earl of Chicago"—The Englishman dropped his monocle when he said this one. Robert Montgomery plays the title role. He has discarded his suave, debonair, man-about-town manner to play the part of the crooked owner of a prosperous liquor business in Chicago. He falls heir to a vast English estate. Taking possession with the intention of converting it into cash, he runs into the law and is finally hanged in the Tower of London. If you like the mushy love-making type of show then this one is "out." It's entirely lacking in romantic interest. The acting is good. Rating—Fair.

TUESDAY—"Isle of Destiny."—The picture is so new that information concerning it is as scarce as seats at a "Gone With the Wind" premier. Anyway, William Gargan and June Lang are the principal players. If you have a vacant night might be more enjoyable than the usual horizontal lab. Miss Lang is "good" in more ways than one.

WEDNESDAY—"Island of Lost Men"—An adventure drama with plenty of jungle thrills. A power crazed maniac defies the law to invade a kingdom he has set up of savages and white outcasts. J. Carroll Naish is the brains and a plenty tough hombre. Anna May Wong plays the part of the heroine who spoils Naish's plans after getting herself into his camp. Action and suspense are plentiful. Rating—Fair.

THURSDAY—"Strange Cargo"—Clark Gable and Joan Crawford team together to bring show-fans a drama that's bound to bring the roof down. The picture has just been released and detailed information is not available. Anyway, the Gable-Crawford twosome is worth seeing in action anytime. Rating: Good.



By PEARLSTONE

In a stirring, realistic tale, Alec Hudson weaves a story of the part played by submarines in modern warfare. This gripping narrative relates the grim, deadly serious business of undersea craft, and the dangers and unwieldy odds that oppose them. Hudson has had long, active service underseas, and knows how present submarine scouting is actually carried on.

"Battle Stations" is written at a most opportune time, for its true picture presents a saga of life and death beneath the high seas, and shows how great naval battles are won or lost.

War is suddenly declared, as a squadron of submarines return from undersea maneuvers. Under sealed orders the five sister ships leave on a mission of, not death, but observation. Forever on the alert, they submerge by day and spy by night. As the author says, "Eternal vigilance is the price exacted for safety." The reader gains new respect for the fearless men who man these craft, for continuously beset by depth bombs and hunted by enemy warplanes, their only defense is to submerge and hide.

Hudson brings out that sinking merchant and war ships is usually thought to be the main duty of a submarine, but shows more important part can be played by these craft in scouting and observation. A submarine, though equipped with torpedoes, is not a very formidable offensive weapon, and battleships or bombers supplied with correct information could wield much more crushing and finishing blows.

Lieutenant Hudson knows submarines, and anyone who wants a complete, first hand observation of the way our present day wars are fought should read "Battle Stations."

Talk of the Town

By LEVER

Yesterday a committee met and discussed the design of a Clemson ring which is to be presented to the Board of Trustees sometime soon with the recommendation that it be adopted as the official Clemson college ring.

For years *The Tiger* has crusaded for the adoption of a standard Clemson ring and it is with no slight degree of satisfaction that the present staff welcomes the announcement that at last the Board of Trustees has seen fit to take definite action on this pertinent matter.

Foremost in our mind is the fight which Joe Kinard, editor of the *Tiger* in 1935, waged in behalf of a standard Clemson ring to be awarded to properly qualified candidates during their senior year. We are happy that the issue is finally to be decided and with it the elimination of sophomore politicians who seek to gain the favor of the majority by championing the popular cause of "getting our rings when everyone else got them."

OPINION

After getting our rings during our junior year, we are on no pedestal from which to preach to fiery, enthusiastic sophomores—we know them, we were once (and are trying to convince our friends that we still aren't)—about waiting until their senior year. The evils of the present practice are manifold and obvious; that, however, does not dissipate sophomore eagerness, and until the Board of Trustees does take action, we cannot too harshly condemn these sophomores for their enthusiasm. It is a problem which they cannot decide, because their opinions are colored by bias.

But we are happy that at long last, a wise Board of Trustees acting on the suggestion of student leaders and college administrators are attempting to remedy a deplorable situation.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNGER

By GEORGE GOBLET

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lydia Boyd of Winthrop College was elected Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball last week.

The Architecture Art Club has been formed here by the members of the school of architecture. The purpose of the club is to create more interest in freehand drawing and sculpture.

Bouncing Bill Dillard, captain of this year's championship basketball team and an outstanding football and track man, is selected as the outstanding cadet of the week by the *Tiger*.

The Central Dance Association has requested that the boys refrain from taking the pictures of the singers coming here with dance bands off the bulletin board until after the dance.

TEN YEARS AGO

Many improvements are being made on the campus. The center of activity is the Calhoun Mansion, which is being remodeled, and will be open to all sightseers when completed.

Professor John D. Lane has been elected honorary member and advisor of the Vocabulary Club, which was formed here recently by a group of students desirous of obtaining a larger vocabulary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. D. W. Daniel addressed a

LETTERS- TO AND FROM TOM CLEMSON

Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, Virginia.

Department of
Physical Education and
Athletics
W. L. Younger, Director.

January 29, 1940.

Cadet G. M. McMillan
President of the Blue Key
Clemson College
Clemson, S. C.

Dear Mr. McMillan:

Personally, and in behalf of the athletic association and the student leaders, I want to thank you and the other officials at Clemson College for the very fine spirit, cooperation, etc., which you and your student leaders rendered our group while on your campus during the past week-end.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would thank Dr. Sikes, Dr. Milford, and Mr. Littlejohn personally for their kindness and consideration to us. The boys thoroughly enjoyed their trip to your campus and I am quite positive that our institution will be greatly benefited by the visit of the above group to your campus.

I was very much impressed with the very fine spirit and attitude on your campus, especially so for the friendly relationship among the students and the very fine spirit of your alumni. I do not believe I have ever seen its equal at any institution that I have ever come in contact with. So long as you have these factors working in harmony your troubles will be kept at a minimum.

Again thanking you and your organization for your many courtesies, and with best of good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) W. L. Younger
Director of Athletics.

An open letter to budding young Tiger correspondents and reporters (and others who are interested).

Dear Tom:
The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper and also one of the largest college newspapers, has been receiving quite a lot of complimentary criticism recently because of inaccuracies, not typographical errors, but misstatement of facts.

It would be practically impossible to print a paper such as the *TIGER*, considering the limited staff and facilities at the disposal of that staff, with fewer misprints than it has, and even so, the number of these errors has gradually decreased. But this is beside the point.

Recently I was in a large Western Union telegraph office and noticed posted above the Naval Observatory clock there a placard which read "ACCURACY FIRST." An organization whose very life depends upon speed and dispatch in its own business, and upon whose the nation depends for speed, has the nerve, has the foresight, to value ACCURACY above SPEED.

The *TIGER* is the official newspaper of the Clemson student body, printed by, of, and for Clemson. It depends upon the work of the students and upon the support of students, alumni, and friends. These supporters are interested in a true report of facts. Surely, then, if one of the largest corporations in America can place accuracy above speed, why can't the *TIGER* can afford to place accuracy above sensationalism or above a "good story."

Several specific instances have been brought to my attention recently by persons giving stories to *Tiger* reporters in which the facts were misconstrued, misstated, and even a few "facts" added. Evidently the aspiring reporter had not collected all the information he desired and had added a bit of color on his own hook. It is commonly known that a story, to be interesting, must tell who, what, when, why, where, and how, and must have plenty of names and, if possible some quotations, but if these facts are not accurate, the story is worse than no good. It should never be printed. Good facts will bounce back, and a man who has been misquoted once will be reticent about giving out another story.

Contrary to popular opinion, and with all due respect to Mr. Marx, the *TIGER* is continuing to print the news of the new regime. Go to it, *TIGER*, and iron out this deficiency!

G. M. McMILLAN

DEAR TOM CLEMSON:

The Calhoun Forensic Council wishes to express its appreciation to all those people on the Clemson campus who rendered such valuable assistance and gave so freely of their time and services to make the first annual Calhoun State Forensic tournament a success.

The college administration, the faculty, the military staff, the "Y," the campus folk; all were most generous in their support of and cooperation with an untiring project. The junior members of the council pledge that the future of the annual tournament will justify this year's generosity.

Thanks to debate coaches J. P. Lucas and C. L. Epping for their untiring efforts, without which all would have been lost; to Dr. D. W. Daniel for his coaching, his encouragement, and his before and after dinner abilities; to Mrs. J. Turn to Page 4

large gathering of the members of the Clemson Post of the American Legion last night. Dr. Daniel spoke on "The Good Soldier."

YMCA officers for the next semester were elected at a recent meeting of the members. They are: E. Gettys, president; W. Ramsey, vice president; and D. Summers, secretary.

Track practice has started under the supervision of Coach Fox. There are a large number of new men trying out for the team and a successful year is anticipated.



—that he likes this riddle:
Last year I was a p-driver;
This year I am a slave driver;
Next year I'll be a truck driver;
I wear diamonds. Who am I?

—that two darling little girls—at least 12 years old—came to see George Gage while he was away this week-end.

—that "mama" Quantz is walking around with something in his eyes—and it ain't romance.

—that Ethel's chippy at Lander greeted him on the arm of another guy this week-end.

—that he wonders who's been sending Rock Rentz those anonymous letters. It couldn't have been DeWitt Ross—No?

—that since Criles and Garrett did such a good job of painting things red at the army social he suggests that they paint the '40 on the water tank.

—that a new parking place is Clemson's greatest present need.

—that Woody from Charleston is married.

—that Salley should find a fountain of youth so that his age would be nearer that of the yard engines.

—that for the first time this semester we saw A. C. (he's not the Col.) Littlejohn on the campus. Wonder what's wrong? Could Winthrop be quarantined?

—that teacher Holmes is a good little boy now.

—that Billy Burley was the week's outstanding cadet, when he allowed Pelham to impersonate P-dog over the phone and fell for it.

—that Oscar is still waiting for that invitation to Agnes Scott—he ain't particular—any old week-end will do if you have a nice place for him to stay and a Buickroadster. And please make it about the time you get your monthly allowance.

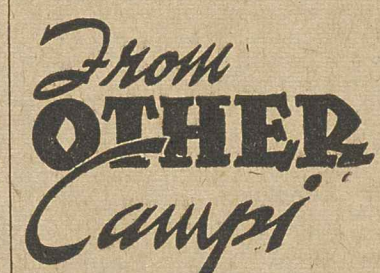
—that Sergeant Wilkinson rates Oscar's vote as this week's unheralded hero and that weekly he will cite one of Clemson's behind the scenes heroes.

—that Andy's smiling is truly a Casanova . . . it ain't his beauty; it's his rarity.

—that before the next Blade social he suggests the CDA conduct a class in care and handling of growing infants—education 13.

—that even the Sears-Roebuck catalogue has this year beat the Agrarian out. Bryant is spending too much time at a Columbia broadcasting station?

—that if all reports of Bill Lipplincott's Highlands parties are true, he's living for an invitation to the next one.



CAROLINA

The Cock Pit of the University of South Carolina Gamecock, written by Jim McKinney, was somewhat uncomplimentary to *Tiger Sports Editor J. S. Mace* in the March 8 issue of the aforementioned war sheet.

Said The "Cock Pit," "The Clemson *Tiger* calls itself 'The South's most interesting College Newspaper.' But to me the *Tiger* Rag looks more like DNB, Germany's official propaganda agency. At least that's what the sports page strongly resembles. Comparing the two 'news' organs, I do believe that the notorious Doctor Goebbels is a Clemson graduate."

"In his column, Trailing The *Tiger*," J. S. Mace, *Tiger* sports editor, said:

"We're mighty proud of our boxers. Proud because they won the tournament, proud because two of them placed in the championship bracket, proud because five of them advanced as far as the finals, but, best of all, we're proud of our fighters because they gave such a good exhibition of the true meaning of the word sportsmanship that has become the heritage of Clemson and Clemson athletes."

The Clemson sports commentator went on to say that the "biggest gripe was the Columbia audience, who booed anything Clemson until they were red in the face." From this corner it looks like the Columbia audience didn't have a bad stomach—it just had a good taste. And don't forget that the *Tigers* gave vent to Bronx cheers also.

"In the writeup of the tournament Mace said that Edgar Ross was one Clemson boxer who had tough luck. He said that Ross was hit by a lucky punch tossed by Sol Blatt. The only thing lucky about that punch was that it didn't pack the same power as the one Blatt tossed at Maryland's Askin. (Speaking from the *Tiger* standpoint only.)"

The *Tiger* can only say that Mace did a good job of reporting a foul incident. There are times when even the DNB reports facts.

WINTHROP

A week or three ago, in quoting

—that rat "holy terror" Marsh thinks breaking barracks is destruction of college property.

—that Ole Folks was at the show Friday night with her usual following—Robinson, Holcombe, DesPortes, McAllister, McMillan, and, of course, Heyward Simpson.

—that Line-Sergeant Kirby looked as good as any stripes man in the lot at the special drill the other day.

—that from the looks of things Sheriff Hiers will really graduate in June.

—that Winthrop will have Spring holidays at the same time we do, just in case anyone's as interested as he is.

—that Sergeant "Louie the Lug" Woodward were the ideal convention hosts last week-end. They didn't forget a thing in the book. Rat Sutter carried Emily Post around for them to refer to.

—that if "bug head" Propt knew what was going on at home he wouldn't spend his week-ends at Clemson . . .

—that O. K. McCartney is fast acquiring the Corbett reputation.

—that it wouldn't do for "Teeny Babe" to know about Social Lion Marshall and P. C. Cottrhan's recent escapades.

—that Jack Jones takes his responsibility much too seriously.

—that he wonders if Ben Hester ever completed that unfinished Wall-halla business.

—that Parson McGinty admitted his vices in the Helton production last week.

—that Oscar dominates Doc for president of the horses' neck club. Since when was it illegal to cough in the hospital?

—that John Kelly can't keep two of them fooled much longer.

—that Zerbst (the jitterbug) does not have a good sense of values when he shuns Converse.

—that Manning has finally realized that he's not the rooney yard engines and choir directors once convinced him he was and has settled down to studying.

—that Ed Denny has a Taps staff place sowed up. They must keep the Harrison, Cranford chain unbroken.

—that if he didn't know, he'd wonder why intimates call Nap Ellis "dimples."

—that he wonders what kind of truce was worked up among the eternal triangle when Henriquez wore Kolb's boots and pants and the handsome one (with all the brass) carried little West to see the Cuban perform.

A Johnsonian editorial which demanded more interest in



By J. S. MACE

Coach Howard's football boys are improving steadily and showing, more every day, that fighting Tiger spirit that swept them through a one-defeat season climaxed by a brilliant Cotton Bowl victory over Boston College last year.

Every since that day, about three weeks ago, that spring practice began, the boys have been working hard. Frank Howard and his able assistants have been running them through signal drills, teaching them plays, giving them dummy scrimmages, and just generally getting them in shape for that tough nine-game schedule that looks them in the face beginning next September. And when it comes to getting players in shape and building strong teams, there's no better man for the job than Howard. He's got a Simon Legree reputation even if he hasn't got a long mustache. The boys call him the man with the whip and love him all the more because he doesn't fail to crack it over them. He is known as a hard taskmaster, one who works his boys until they are about to drop with weariness, but he works even harder himself, and for that reason he is probably the most popular football coach with the players in the south. He's done a fine job of getting the players into shape in a short period of time, too. Witness the recent practice game with Erskine.

Yes, sir, those football players really looked good in the game with Erskine last Saturday. They beat the smaller team 33-0 and showed unusually good spring practice form in doing it. Of course there are rough spots that have to be ironed out, and some new plays that have to be polished up a bit, but all in all, prospects for next season's games are not so dull.

CHIPPY STARS

Chippie Maness was the guiding light that led the Tigers to their spring practice victory. Chippie weighs only 160 pounds, but don't let his size fool you. If you don't believe he can hit a line almost as hard as any spinback on the team, just ask the Erskine left tackle, left halfback, and safety man. On the play we're referring to, Chippie took the ball on the eight yard line, where he had been tackled after a long run down the field, faked a right end run, and tore through right tackle. The three Erskine players mentioned above were in Chippie's way, but that didn't stop him. No sir, he hit that tackle and halfback like a ton of bricks, and all they did was slow him up a bit. But even with that slowing up, he hit the safety man with such force that he was bowled over backward with Chippie on top and over the goal. It took cold water to revive the Erskine player who had been so unfortunate as to oppose our little Maness on his trip goalward.

Charlie Timmons, star of the Cotton Bowl game, didn't waste any time fooling around either. Showing all his old form and some new tricks he's picked up lately, Charlie was really picking 'em up and laying 'em down. He got off some substantial gains, too, and helped spark the Tigers in several of their long drives down into paydirt.

George Fritts and Bill Hall were terrors in the line, breaking through time after time to throw the opposing backs for large losses. Captain Red Sharpe played his usual steady game, seeming to diagnose plays almost before they got started. Red's intuition as to which way the ball is going is uncanny in its accuracy and helps break up many a potential scoring play. Joe Blalock was unable to play due to a slight injury, but he'll be in there next time with all his old pass-receiving brilliancy. Aubrey Rion, another Clemson triple threat, was also out with a leg injury, but he is expected to be right and ready for playing in a short while. Booty Payne, Craig, and Latimer are all promising looking sophomore material for next season.

NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

The captains elected recently by the football and boxing teams look to be the most promising and capable group of athletes that have led the Tigers for the past few years. Red Sharpe, captain and center of next year's edition of the football team, has always been an outstanding performer on the gridiron, never rating the headlines as the star of a game, but always one of the main cogs in the Tiger offense and defense. Red's quiet but forceful personality has won him friends everywhere he has gone and has caused him to be looked up to by the other football players.

Bill Hall, alternate captain and tackle, has been a consistent performer for the past two years and is expected to do even better playing in next season's games.

Lauren Dreisbach and Warren Wilson, captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the boxing team for next year, are both forceful leaders as well as excellent boxers. Both went to the finals in the Southern Conference tournament this year, Wilson winning the championship in his division while Dreisbach was forced to default his finals bout due to a back injury. Both fighters have starred for the Tigers in their competition for the past two years and both should do even better in the coming season.

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Clemson's 2,215 Cadets Cut A Clean Figure . . .

WHY?

BECAUSE THEIR CLOTHES GO TO

The Clemson College Laundry

Intra-Mural Slugfest Begins Monday Afternoon

Winning Company To Get Ice Cream

By GUS WHAM

Punching bags are drumming this week in the field house as approximately seventy-five boys go into their second week of training for the annual intramural boxing tournament to be staged by the Block C club the nights of March 18, 20, and 21.

Bob Moorman, president of the club, announced today that the weighing in will begin Monday afternoon followed immediately by the drawing of opponents for the preliminary rounds. Coach Bob Jones and his varsity boxing squad will be the judges with Coach Jones officiating within the ropes and his '40 Southern Conference champions will give advice from the side lines.

The tournament is to include fights in every division with the opening bell starting the featherweights and the closing bell stopping the unlimited weight contestants. Said Moorman, "Don't let the idea that you are not good enough keep you from coming out. Come on out and do the best you can."

The individual boxer that is judged the outstanding pugilist of the tournament will be presented a trophy given by the Block C club. All winners of the separate classes will be given miniature boxing gloves in recognition of their prowess. Topping it all off will be 120 pints of ice cream to be given to the company furnishing the greatest number of winning contestants. All men except the members of the varsity boxing squad are eligible to compete in the class corresponding to his weight.

The field house is open to take advantage of their opportunity and get in shape for the opening bell Monday night.

Home Town Folk To Honor Banks With Big Banquet

Never in the history of Clemson has there been such an all-round athlete as Banks McFadden, and all the publicity that he has received since his selection as an All-American has been well received and deserved.

Banks, modest as ever, and who has a pet aversion to the so-called glamour of All-Americans, will be the guest of honor at a dignified banquet given for him at Great Falls on the night of March 29 by the citizens and Clemson alumni of that town.

"This will be the first occasion that our community has had to honor one of its own citizens in the capacity of an All-American in football and basketball," Chairman H. G. Hammett writes. "We expect a large crowd to attend this banquet, including Governor Maybank and the local football team of Great Falls—the team on which Banks played while he was in high school."

Football Team To Play Duke

Co. Basketball Program Terminates This Week End

It's curtains this week for Freddie Kirchner's extensive intramural basketball program as the final rounds of the tournament are ushered in to prove who, as far as barracks go, are the "kings of the hardwood" for '40.

Company teams have been battling it out each evening in the field house with the intentions of being in there until the closing bell. Companies B-2, H-2, and C-2 have advanced to the quarter finals and are marking time until other teams qualify. As yet only M-2 and F-1, and E-1 have earned the right to play in the consolation playoff.

Joe Blalock with 14 points has the most markers for any one game, with sharpshooters Outtino, Brown, Lybrand, Lindsey, and Barker running him a close second.

The team that weathers the storms of the tourney will be presented eight miniature basketballs by the intramural office. Every company has entered a team and according to Freddie approximately 250 students have participated in the contests. Said Freddie, "The intramural office has attempted to get as many boys out as possible and so far they have been cooperating with us fine."

All companies that have not been eliminated are urged to take advantage of the Y facilities and whip their squads into shape for the finals.

Donald and Maurine Nordlund, brother and sister, earned perfect grades at Midland College last semester.

Nine Players Get Basketball Letter Awards, Norman

Varsity Basketball Coach A. W. Rock Norman this week announced numeral awards to nine players and the senior manager.

These men are Captain Bob Moorman, Banks McFadden and Thurston Bagnall, seniors and Manager L. S. Horton, senior; Juniors Barney Coyle, Dude Buchanan, Stanley Lancaster, Russell Abee and Dub Williams; and sophomore Whitey Graham.

Musketeers 10th In Corps Area

The Clemson college rifle team won tenth place in the Fourth Corps Area rifle match fired last month. It was announced by an official bulletin from the War Department this week. The match was fired by each respective institution; the final scores were then mailed to the corps area headquarters in Atlanta. The Citadel came in first over a field of sixteen entries, thereby retaining their last year's championships.

Citadel	3705
N. C. State	3685
La. State	3680
U. of Ga.	3669
U. of Fla.	3655
Miss. State	3638
Ga. Tech.	3611
U. of Fla.	3607
Davidson	3600
Clemson	3574
U. of Tenn.	3574
Ala. Poly.	3534
P. C.	3511
Wofford	3502
No. Ga. Co. 1	3311
U. of Miss.	3311

A. A. U. Swimmers Here March 23

An A. A. U. swimming meet will be held at Clemson March 23, sanctioned by the Carolinas Association of Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The following A. A. U. championships are open to men: 60 yards free style, 220 yards free style, 100 yards breaststroke, 150 yards breaststroke, 300 yards individual medley, 300 meters medley relay.

The following A. A. U. championships are open to women: 60 yards free style and 100 yards breaststroke.

All entries should be mailed to P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., at Clemson not later than March 21.

The University of Tennessee will swim Clemson in a dual meet at Clemson Saturday, March 16 at 3.

Battle Becoming Annual Affair

The Tiger gridsters will venture to Durham, N. C. this coming Saturday where they will battle the Blue Devils of Duke in the last practice game of the Spring training season. This game will end the practice session for the Bengal lettermen but the club will continue drilling for two additional weeks. The Spring period has turned out a big success and Coach Howard feels confident of a fine season next fall.

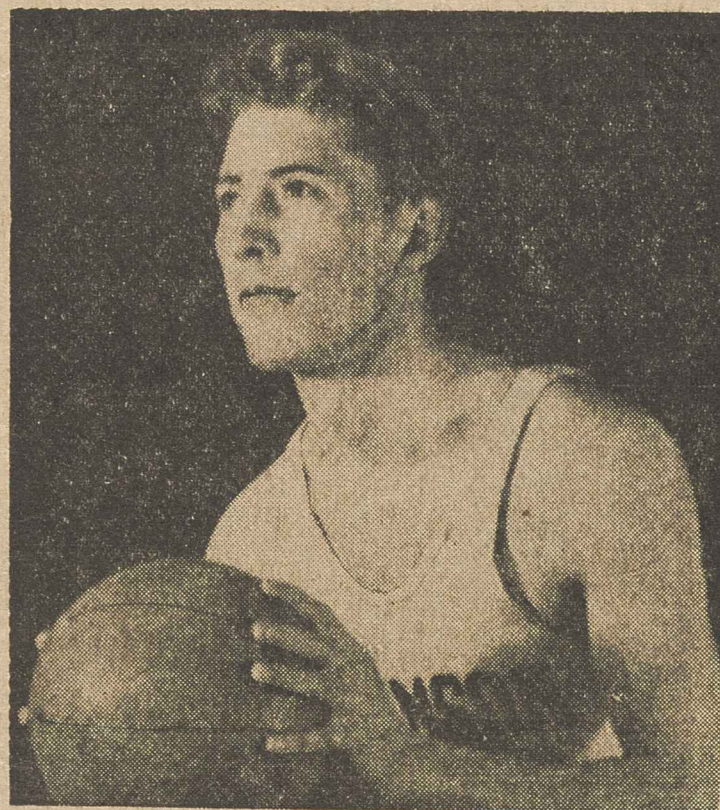
Two fine teams have been chosen from the 65 candidates, the first team, of which, features Timmons in the fullback position, Maness and Floyd at the halfback posts, and either Pearce or McElveen as the quarterback. In the first string line goes Blalock and Webb, the ends; Fritz and Hall, the tackles; Hamer and Tisdale, guards; and "Red" Sharpe, who is captaining the 1940 Tiger gridgers, as center. The second team, which is less experienced but which is, nevertheless, a powerful band of grid warriors, is composed of the following men: Sweat or Latimer, fullback; Payne, Parker, and Tinsley, halfbacks; Craig, quarterback; Blessing and Locklair, ends; Hambricht and Wright, tackles; Padgett and Dietz, guards; and Jameson or C. Wright at the pivot post.

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CAPTAIN:—Stanley Lancaster, junior guard standout on the '40 cage team was this week named captain of the 1941 edition of the Clemson basketball.

Moorman Selected Honorary Cage Head



Holtzendorff Named All-Tourney Team

Lint Holtzendorff, Calhoun-Clemson high school senior, was last week named on the all-tournament Class C basketball team. Lint is the son of YMCA Secretary P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr. He expects to enter Clemson next year.

Fairmont State Teachers College is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Bob Moorman, civil engineering senior from Clemson, was this week elected honorary basketball captain for the cage season just terminated.

Bob has been an outstanding performer since his sophomore year and was generally regarded as one of the state's foremost guards.

An excellent ball handler, Moorman's defensive work was one of the highlights in the Clemson aggregation's great hoop show and he could find the basket when the opportunity presented itself.

He amassed a total of over eighty points during the season.

His selection proved a popular choice with the students and campus folk.

Bob is president of the Block C Club, an honor student, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, honor engineering fraternity.

CORPORALS NAMED

Sophomores A. W. Chandler and J. D. Davenport of company H-2 were this week promoted to the rank of corporal in the cadet brigade. It was announced by the commandant's office here this week.

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Clemson Riflers Lose To P. C.

The Clemson riflers lost a close decision to Presbyterian college in a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match fired at Clemson Saturday, taking second place in a three way match with Wofford college coming third. The scores were 884, 869, and 866. The college fired teams of nine men each, the five high scores to count for record.

Hulet Paul, P. C. senior from Charleston, was high shot for the match with 186 out of a possible 200. George McMillan was top man for Clemson with 181.

Clemson and P. C. were the main contenders for first place throughout the first three positions, with the Tiger having the edge on points. The final reckoning, however, came in the final position, standing. It was at this stage of the game that P. C. forged into the lead and Wofford pulled up almost even with the Clemson boys, who seemed to "blow" on the position to lose their lead and barely maintain enough points to win second place.

Block scores for Clemson follow: McMillan 181
Hudson 176
Hunter 173
Mace 170
Crumbley 169

Pugs Get Monograms For Season's Work

Boxing Mentor Bob Jones this week announced monogram awards to eleven Tiger pugs for their performances during the season just ended.

These men are Captain Milton Berry, Conference champion Harvey Ferguson and Warren Wilson, Edgar Ross, Lauren Dreisbach, Ben Maynard, Aubrey Rion, Kenny Dorn, Wilson Rumph, Henry Henry Brady, and Butch Green, and Lyn Bozard, manager.

Seven Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Baseball Nine

Seven lettermen will form the nucleus of Coach Randy Hinson's Clemson baseball team that is faced with a 22-game schedule between March 21 and May 15.

Returning monogram wearers include a catcher, three infielders and three outfielders, but there is not an experienced pitcher in the roster. Henry Buchanan, hard-hitting first baseman whose baseball experience includes some eight years as an outstanding high school, college, and textile player, will be back on the initial sack. Others who have won their diamond spurs in past years are: Frank Horton, second base; Ed Erick, third base; outfielders Andy Dellastatious, Francis Coakley and Bill Truluck; and catcher George Coakley.

The inexperienced pitching staff includes Banks McFadden and Joe Blalock, Tiger footballers who are trying baseball for the first time. McFadden has heretofore devoted his spring attentions to track; Blalock is a sophomore.

Lynn Johnson and Tommy Richardson, both right-handers, have worked in several varsity games the past three years, but neither is a letterman. Winston Holliday and Luther Rents, sophomores, also have their hats in the ring for mound duty.

John T. Beason, '28, has recently secured a new position with the Farm Security Administration as tenant-purchase specialist.

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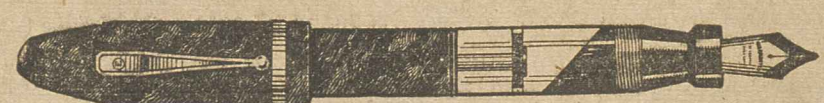
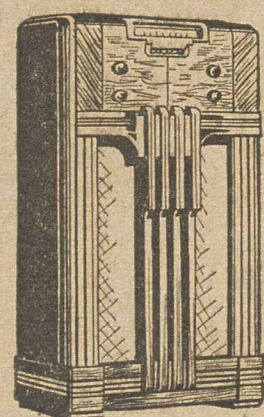
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Trustees Meet Here March 22 To Discuss Successor To Sikes

The Clemson College Board of Trustees will meet here next Friday, March 22, to consider a successor to President Enoch W. Sikes who is expected to be retired this year.

Definite action at the Friday meeting has been predicted by Board of Trustees Chairman W. W. Bradley, of Columbia.

It has been learned that Dr. Frank Poole, dean of the graduate school at North Carolina State college and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, have both been interviewed in connection with the presidency.

It is reliably reported that Dr. Poole is the leading candidate at the present time; however, there has been no comment forthcoming from any of the Board members.

Business Manager J. C. Littlejohn has been prominently mentioned as a possibility, but it seems that Mr. Littlejohn would decline the offer since he feels that he can best serve the school by continuing in his present position.

The Board will also consider the question of standardizing the Clemson ring and determine definite requirements of eligibility for the ring.

The remainder of the time will be devoted to the execution of the usual routine business.

Members in addition to Chairman Bradley and Senator Brown are: A. F. Lever of Columbia, Paul Sanders of Ritter, J. E. Sirrine of Greenville; Christie Bennett of Columbia, T. B. Young of Florence, R. M. Cooper of Charleston, F. E. Cope of Cope, W. D. Barnett, of Columbia, J. B. Douthitt, Jr., of Pendleton, S. H. Sherard of Ninety-Six and W. C. Graham of Pamlico.

Colonel Dargan Sponsors Rifles

Pet Dargan, Clemson's recently commissioned honorary cadet colonel, was last night unanimously elected sponsor for the Clemson chapter of Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity for basic ROTC students. Sieg Holmes, captain, announced today.

Pet, a Winthrop College junior from Florence, will have her picture in the Pershing Rifles, fraternity magazine.

Methodist Students Hold Easter Service

The Methodist students will conduct a series of Pre-Easter service next week beginning Monday night and terminating in a special sunrise service on Easter morning.

Cadet Lafon C. Vereen is in charge; assisting him are E. H. Smith, W. B. Wade, and A. L. Brooks.

The Reverend D. A. Clyburn, pastor, will conduct a communion service on Thursday evening and Dr. J. E. Ward will be in charge of the Sunday morning service.

Four Seniors Accept Jobs With G. & E

Four engineering seniors have accepted positions with the General Electric company student course and will report to their assigned positions immediately after graduating in June.

The seniors are Sam C. Hunt, electrical engineer from Greenville; L. J. Woodward, electrical engineer from Anderson; T. E. Richardson, mechanical engineer from Mapletown, N. J.; and Marion W. Ackerman, mechanical engineer from St. George.

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Jenkins And Eve Compete For Danforth Prize

M. I. Jenkins, animal husbandry student from Yonkers Island, and Pinckney Eve, dairy major from Burton, were this week selected to compete for the Summer Fellowship awarded jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills of St. Louis, Mo.

Professor J. P. LaMaster, head of the Clemson Danforth committee, announced Monday.

William H. Danforth, chairman of the Purina board, will designate the first choice and the alternate for the award.

A. R. Arrington, dairy major senior and president of the Dairy Club, was given the Fellowship last summer.

The award will cover the student's expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and two weeks of Leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich.

Courses at the Purina Mills will include research, experimental, farming, manufacturing and distribution, and personnel problems. At the Leadership camp, emphasis will be placed on personal development.

J. P. LaMaster, L. V. Starkey, C. L. Morgan, B. E. Goodale, and R. R. Ritchie made up the committee which selected Eve and Jenkins. In addition to the junior fellowship, there will be a two weeks trip offered to some freshman in the school of agriculture. Selection will be made on a basis of scholarship and activities record by the committee which is choosing the junior delegate.

Taps Staff Men Witness Printing

The printing of the 1940 Taps at the plant of the R. L. Bryan company in Columbia was witnessed yesterday by nine men on the senior Taps staff and fourteen junior staff men.

The editor of the 1940 Taps is Vic Wray of Clemson.

In addition to Editor Wray, the members of the senior staff are Art and Associate Editor Hord Stubbfield of Greenwood; Business manager Preston T. Garrett, Fountain Inn; Sports Editor W. H. Manning, Barnwell; Literary Editor W. D. Anderson, Gastonia, North Carolina; Feature Editor W. O. Van Wyck, Covina, California; Photo Editor M. H. Cranford, Chester; Assistant Art Editor W. E. Hallman, Aiken; and Advertising Manager K. F. McLaurin, St. Matthews.

Junior staff members include Dick Caughman of Columbia; H. V. Simpson, Anderson; H. J. Demos, Beaufort; Robert Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; J. P. Badia, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Howard Zerbst, Charleston; W. F. Early, Florence; Nelson V. Gore, Asheville, North Carolina; C. E. Shirley, Anderson; J. A. Garner, Hartsville; Howard Driver, Aiken; E. K. Hinant, Ridgeway; E. Denny, Columbia; and Jack Hartley, Greenwood.

Beta Sigma Chi Stages Banquet

The annual banquet for new members of Beta Sigma Chi, campus social organization, was held at the Pruitt House in Starr last night. Members of the club include I. H. Grimbail, president; C. B. Bryan, treasurer; E. H. Lesene, secretary; H. Brown, R. P. Cochran, W. C. Cogswell, L. B. Hicks, E. A. LaRoche, E. V. Legare, J. J. McLaughlin, J. C. Muller, H. D. Pregna, F. A. Rutledge, P. D. Seabrook, J. R. Sosnowski, S. V. Sottile, V. N. Sottile, T. A. Tsiropoulas, and J. H. Warren. New members are C. J. Pope, W. L. Boyleston, and G. W. Bruggeman.

FIVE PROUD CADETS

MAKING EXCELLENT RECORD AT CLEMSON



The Clemson College registrar announced yesterday that five Clemson students accomplished a star card of "Block A's" for the first semester's work of this year. An "A" is the highest mark in the Clemson grading system. Upper left: L. D. Rogers, industrial education freshman from Spartanburg; upper right: J. G. Mappus, chemistry engineering freshman from Charleston; lower

left: J. W. Mims, mechanical engineering sophomore from Lancaster; lower right: W. W. Gardner, agronomy freshman from Florence. Center: Kurt Mueller, chemistry refugee student from Vienna, Austria, whose lowest grade for the first semester's work was a "minus" in English. Mueller, ironically, is teaching German classes to help earn his college expenses.

Sophomores Argue Historic Issue Here

Some 150 members of the sophomore class met in the college chapel last night and after almost an hour of heated discussion voted by an overwhelming majority to petition the college authorities to allow them to get their class rings next year.

Jack Lever was the first speaker and he presented the case for the majority, contending that the sophomore class had a natural "right" to decide when they were to get their rings.

Lever said, "we should be allowed to express our desires about the ring, for after all it is ours." Similar views were voiced in vigorous terms by a long array of enthusiastic speakers which included Buddy Lesene, R. Y. Sims, R. E. Perry, Norwood McEwen, Carol Hambricht, Jim Parker, Clayton Cargill, and Alton Sommerville.

Leading the opposition with a passionate plea for waiting until their senior year was Frank Thames, historian of the class. Thames urged the class to consider the fact that the Clemson ring should signify graduation from college and deplored the fact that many persons who never finished here are wearing the Clemson ring.

Olin Cannon charged the class to "remember that we are choosing between a class ring and a college ring," but his suggestion to wait until their senior year was met with heated opposition. Donald Brown reminded the group that they were "growing mentally" and everybody laughed.

Tom Clemson

P. Lucas and Mrs. F. T. Tingley for their hospitality to delegates; to Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff and Dr. J. R. Cooper and Mrs. McCaw for making every facility of the Y. M. C. A. available to the tournament and its guests.

Thanks, again, to Dr. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn for extending a welcoming hand to debating; to Colonel and Mrs. Pool for their capable judging and for their most gracious chaperonage at the banquet and dance Saturday night; to Mr. Donald Veale for making the Episcopal Parish house available for entertainment; to Miss Cornelia Graham for furnishing debate material and judging several events; to Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Orens who both judged and chaperoned several times; and to all of the other faculty members who gave freely of their time to judging and helping in other ways. With such a spirit of cooperation behind them, the council may safely say "Thank you very much for your work, and we invite you to help us do bigger things next year."

Cordially yours,
The Calhoun Forensic Council
Frank Mills, Pres.

Clemson Seniors Offered Chance To Attend Washington Conference On Affairs Of Government

Dr. James E. Gates, professor of economics and government, today announced that two Clemson seniors will be selected to attend the 1940 Institute of Government, conducted by the National Institute of Public Affairs, which is to be held Monday, March 25, through Friday, March 29. The United States Office of Education is cooperating in the promotion of this project.

The week's program will include visits to the United States Senate, the House of Representatives, and visits to the various individual Congressmen. The group will also be received by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Commissioner John W. Studebaker of the Office of Education, Chief Justice Hughes (in

his chambers, Supreme Court Building) Representative Howard Smith, Chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate the National Labor Relations Board, Ernest K. Lindley, newspaper correspondent and political commentator, Commissioner Arthur Flemming, United States Civil Service Commission, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Frederick J. Libby, National Council for Prevention of War, Harry Hawkins, Chief, Division of Trade Agreements, Department of State, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

All interested seniors are asked to consult Dr. Gates at his office in the library building sometime this week.

Short Wave Unit For Clemson Show

Clemson Amateur Radio Club will have three short wave transmitters broadcasting on amateur frequencies for the Engineering-Architect exhibit, S. C. Hunt, president announced. The club station, W4ETP, in conjunction with three other local stations, W4EFO, W4EPJ, and W4FWO, will send messages, originating at the show, anywhere the sender desires free of charge. The messages will be taken by one of the club operators and relayed to W4EFO, W4EPJ or W4FWO, and be rebroadcast until a station in the vicinity of the person to whom the message is being sent is reached.

W4ETP will have direct schedules with other amateurs in the neighboring states in order that persons visiting the show may see how amateur radio works and actually talk over the station themselves. Many people who have heard "hams" coming in on their own radio probably wondered just what it is all about, and the Radio club attempts to answer this question by showing the transmitter in actual operation.

Alumnus Moss Visits Campus

J. R. Moss, dairy graduate of 1933 and former supervisor of the Foremost Dairy at Atlanta, Ga., visited the campus last week.

Mr. Moss has a new position as traveling representative for the Kelco company, manufacturers of a new dairy stabilizer called "Darlolid."

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New Textbook Arrives Here Next Year

"Textile Mathematics," a new college textbook co-authored by three members of the Clemson Textile department and Miss Vernetta B. Moore of The Textile Foundation, has recently arrived from the publishers and is being used by several classes here.

The book was assembled and written by H. H. Willis, dean of the textile department, Professors G. H. Dunlap and E. F. Carree, and Miss Vernetta B. Moore. The 125 page book, containing thirty illustrations, presents problems based on yarn manufacture and weave room cal-

HORTICULTURE CLUB
Dr. B. O. Williams, professor of rural sociology, spoke to the Horticulture club Tuesday night. F. W. Thode, president, announced.

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